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6-Room Apartment, \$27.50

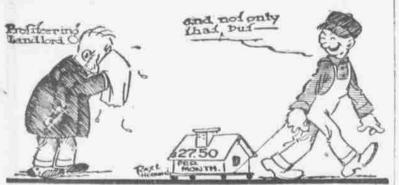
The Finnish Co-operative Apartment House at 816 43d Street, Brooklyn, Harbors Sixteen Contented Families Who Pay \$27.50 Monthly For Their Six Cozy Rooms, Including Electricity, Hot Water Heat and Hardwood Floors.

By Fay Stevenson

gone by. It is a real, true story! A story of sixteen families having sixteen cozy little apartments of six rooms each for the sum of \$27.50 a month. No, you cannot have one of these apartnents at any price now, for each' family owns its own partment, it being one of those co-operative apartments which you have read so much about lately. Only most of the co-operative apartments are very expensive, costing from \$7,000 to \$20,000 for each apartment, while these apartments (mind you, they are not flats) are within the neans of the middle-class

Think of it! Five bright, sunny rooms and a bath, electricity, hot water host, and all the modern conveniences at \$27.50 a month! And yet, this is exactly what bese lucky sixteen tenants get at the Finnish Co-operative Apartment House at \$16 43d Street, Brooklyn.

And this is how it all happened. Five years ago, in other words just score the war, sixteen artisans, all carpenters, painters, decorators, sumbers, machinists and builders, became very friendly and decided to as ap an apartment house for themselves. Each contributed \$500 to a



WHAT THE FINNS HAVE DONE AMERICANS CAN DO.

resummen fund and built an apartment house at the cost of \$40,000. All o the tenants had their share in building the apartment house, but each was paid for his time just as if he were working for outsiders. This was before the tremendous high prices of labor, however, so that the apartment was built much cheaper then than it could be built now. There is a heavy mortgage upon the apartment, but each tenant pays \$27.50 a month to pay this off. When this is done the rent will be reduced to the amount neces sary for running expenses so that no matter what the cost of living soars to these tenants will reduce their living expenses in time instead of in creasing them.

the boss carpenter, showed me through her apartment with great operative restaurant which is now be-pride. After a journey of only twen-ing finished just next door to them ty-five minutes from Park Row I a restaurant which invites its pal in smood in her apartment. Friends who times a day for \$5 per week. Also are paying from \$18 to \$20 per room there is a plan to open a co-opera stood in her apartment. Friends who etannot boast of a nicer apartment, tive grocery next spring, which will Pechaps the only thing which they be followed later by dry goods, show and this apartment lacks is an As to the merits of the restaurant I disvator and a few potted pairs, but over at that the Finnish Co-operative for themselves, and this tale is not told to make eyes envious, but rather to open them. Little groups of sixteen can do a great deal if they so desire. And a word to the wise ought to be sufficient. imfortable stairs. The building is to be sufficient. four stories high, has four apartments on each floor and is made of

"Where can you find such large, sumny rooms as these?" asked Mrs. Immonen, and I shook my head and shrugged my shoulders as I noted the bot water beat midiators, hardwood floors, dainty mantelpiece, Colonial window panes, white woodwork and

asked my guide,

endeed; not even in some very ex- against the rules of "The Associated pensive apartments," I told Mrs. Im- Culinary Experts and United Domesgoner, who beamed at my apprecia- the Scientista. tion of a room where you can actually get a three-quarter sized bed, a to-day, because 1 can marry Mr. bureau, a chiffohier, a chair and a Claude, the fireman, or Mr. Elmer, table and still have room to walk who worked at Gus's liquer store beabout without performing any leap- fore it closed, and saved money and freg gymnastics. Two broad win- intends to open a garage, where he dows through which the sun streamed made this an ideal bedroom and just body, either! So there!" across the ball was its duplicate.

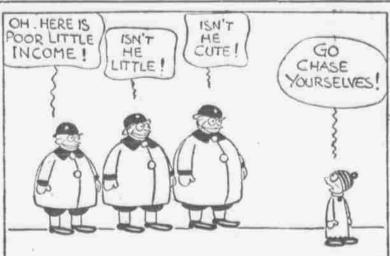
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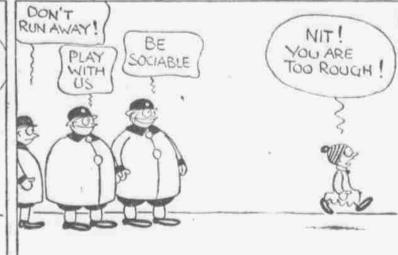
Mrs. Alexander Insuonen, wife of Bar apartments."

he bees carpenter, showed me "I think so too," smiled Mrs. Immonen, and then she told of a coto come in and eat all they want the

Poor Little Income!

By Maurice Ketten.













The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell Opportunt. 1870, by The Print Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

Diplomacy Scores Another Victory in the Ladies' War to Capture Their Neighbors' Culinary Experts

dark brown paper of the fiving room.

"And look at my dining room!"

Mrs. Immonen led the way as she explained that they had enjoyed this apartment for the last four years and nowhere in the city could such ideal conditions be found.

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in the living room and still be undisfar the living room and still be undisfar the privacy of an infar here in the sink with clothesing in here in bedrooms, two of them, each with but I'm a lady, and I wouldn't deny it two windows and not in a court?" if it were my fault! I can't be bothered with children under my feet in "Where would I? Why, nowhere, the culinary department; besides, it's

> "And, anyway, I'm ready to leave Maxims of a won't need to take nothing from no-

What Mrs. Jarr would have said had she dared say anything will never be known-for just then the

The Fatal Words,

Then I know, dear, as you her to re heard a rustling in the

all, and knew that Gertrade was

or quirkly. "She is a very intellight and refined girl. She comes of a

some neat, poor person who would state the broken stady take the place of Hilda, my personal maid, temporarily, at least."

Mrs. Jarr whould take the broken dishes out of her wages. Which proposition Mrs. Jarr gradients at least. "I am baving the same trouble repetf," she vouchsafed. "I simply can't get a Mr. Jarr's.

Mooers Modern Maid Marshall

E pay for love, for peace, for life—and thun some one always holds on a "candy debauch." Pretty soon the only thing left for us to do people, must of necessity become a

will be to follow the example of Washington and become intoxicated

well trained second maid. Of course, Mothers Who Abandon Babies

By Sophie Irene Loeb

It Is Our Civic Duty to Provide Laws That Will Protect and Care for Dependent Mothers.



part of her. When it you stop to think that in this couniry, accredited with being the richest jet been amended so that such in the world, it should be necesmothers as have been in the public sary for a mother to give her child because will be cared for and sepa-

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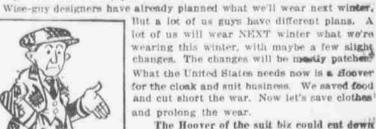
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MEN'S 1920 STYLES

The Garment Boys Have the Right Idea-The Public Oughta Pay; Styles Are Getting Plainer Every Year; Let's Have Fancy Prices if We Can't Have Anything Else; Polished Gentlemen Should Wear Shiny Trousers.

By Neal R. O'Hara

E see by the papers the garment workers get \$75 a week and want more. Soon be cheaper to give stead of money. Garment guys figure that as they sew, so should they reap. And the trouble is, they sew fast! But the garment boys have the right idea- the public oughts pay. Styles are getting plainer every year anyway. Let's have fancy prices if we can't have anything else.



The Hoover of the suit biz could cut down the waist in clothes. He could make patches popular, the same as the song writers have, He could fix it so polished gentlemen should wear shiny trousers. Hips are now going out of style for women like hip pockets are going out of style for men. That means another save ing. But let the good work go on! The cuft should disappear from men's trousers the way the collar has disappeared from their beer. And there's a big field for

economy in the buttonhole department. Right now any guy can look at his coat and he'll find buttons on his sleeve and no buttonholes! And in his lapels he'll find buttonholes and no buttons! There's something wrong The trouble with ready-to-wear clothes is that they're too darn ready.

A guy is through his clothes before he's through WITH 'em. We will admit. the clothes trust does guarantee its suits from shrinking. And the trouble here is that the guarantee seems to include the price tag.

They say men design most of the women's gowns. And after looking 'em it's easy enough to believe. They certainly have cut down the clothes for the fair sex. Cut 'em down so much it's a shame us guys can look 'em over so easy. They oughts call us guys the UNFAIR sex, considering the big advantage we hold. We don't know who designs the men's clothes, but we'd guess it must be women. For you'll notice the pockets of a guy's coat are now perpendicular instead of horizontal. Which gives a girl a chance to give a man's pocket the up-and-down.

New styles in men's evening clothes won't be different this year. The shirt will still be hard-boiled and the tie will be scrambled. And we'll still have four-minute cellar buttons. Swallow talls will be noticed at all swell functions, but the swallows themselves have gone South to Cuha.

For the rural smart set this winter the rubber collar is the thing. Latest thing in rubber collars is guaranteed for 5,000 miles and has a nobby tread on the

Things are different for the city slickers. Silk shirts now run from \$8 to \$20 apiece which is too much unless your laundryman is bonded. The laundry spends 10 minutes doing up your shirt and 30 minutes pinning it together again. For collars a city guy now tets quarter sizes, but not quarter prices.

The nally dresser that buys a union suit now pays the union price. You give a dollar bill for a garment and get no change. If you do want a change you give a \$2 bill and get TWO garments.

And sox! Well, the dry goods boys that sell the sox now have the same ideas as

Yen, bo-for a guy that needs clothes this winter, it's a cold, cold

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Glimpses Into New York Shops

of the perible of the the time some way, somehow, the after pays anyway the pays anyway with a cobwebby battk pattern is gray running all over the surface and interspersed with a foral design in pink and green. Dotted patterns are many cottons with tiny white dots are very neat. Scroll effects are not so much in evidence as they have been the past few seasons. The most desire able grounds in these new prints are black, navy, tampe and wistaria.

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Mother! Be Watchful of a Growing Baby's Teeth

However neglectful you may have been of your own teeth, you owe it to